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NORWICH WOMEN ON STATE

Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEE Connecticut Y. M. C. A. women's

auxiliaries held their 14th annual gara-ganference at New Haven Friday. The following officers were chosen: State chairman, Mrs. W. H. Moffman, Waterhury; vice chairman, Mrs. H .P. Carter, Ansonia recording secretary, Mrs. W. S. ott. Derby: corresponding secretary,
May S. Pennoyer, New Haven:
mrer. Mrs. F. H. Shepard, New HaThe executive committee, included
Elsie Warner, Norwich, and Mrs. Edwin Hill Norwich.

One More Week of Daylight Saving Norwich has one more week of daylight saving time as the clocks are to be turn-

The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, Oct. 23, 1926.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 6.27 this even Senator Borah speaks at Davis theatre at Monday night .- adv. This week there are 128 patients Nerwich State Tuberculosis Sanato-

next week will be full, to the satisfaction of local coon hunters.

Get your T. M. C. A. course tickets at the "Y" or Barrows.-adv. Tomorrow, the 24th day of Octob well be good literature day in eighteen thousand Methodist churches. From Plainfield, Henry Dorrance at

tended a meeting of the state sheep breed-er's association at Hartford, Thursday, Some of the Norwich stores are us packing Christmas stock, which is arriving more promptly than of late years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pratt Hartford were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rindge of North Ashford. The state police have been rounding up apple thieves, who, in one case, at Farm ngton, were fined \$100 each in the town

At Kitemaug orchards. Frank W. Browning has harvested a good crop winter apples from his seven or eig eight hundred trees. The Y. M. C. A. course opens at

mity House, Oct. 27. Tickets \$1.50,-Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Gardiner, Mystic, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Jessie E., to William

H. Kennedy of Old Mystic. It is estimated that none of the No ucky ones will make more than that.

have a large stock on hand are goods is spreading, so that buyers now London. will get ahead of the advanced prices sur-

At the last minute Thursday, a sudder attack of illness experienced by Mr. Steiner compelled Mr. and Mrs. John Steiner, and family to defer starting for

Maplewood Nursery Co. Orders deliver-Hibbard R. Norman of Norwich has

been appointed administrator of the es-So many farmers are making cider this

towns are seling from five to twelve dol-Ladies' Durham stockings-19c a pair. Enuf said. J. Wechsier, 81-87 Franklin street.-adv.

Cornella, daughter of School Superinendent and Mrs. L. C. Staples, of Ellington, was taken to the Hartford hospital Wednesday morning for an operation for appendicitis.

.The state board of accountancy wil hold its semi-annual examinations at the capitol November 16 and 17 and from the applications on file the class will be the

Christ Church Cathedral; Harriford, states that the next general convention of the Episcopal church will be at Portland, ore, in October, 1923.

It is noted by the Moosup Journal that

Willie, the young son of Feliz Bedard, who was operated on Monday of last week at the Backus hospital, Norwich,

ding bouquets.

Phone 1130,—adv.

granted by congress of \$20 a month.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

form a visit in Collinsville. Dr. Lucius L. Button of New York has been the guest this week of Norwich

Mrs. Webster V. Gould of Mt. Vernon a former Norwich resident is visiting Mrs. John H. Powelson.

Mrs. John H. Powelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Johnson gave a dance at the Golf club on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colt Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Adams Johnson. The club house was very attractively decorated with fall flowers and feliage by Ernst, and Dang's light of the Commence of the Colt Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Adams Johnson. The club house was very attractively decorated with fall flowers and feliage by Ernst, and Dang's light of the Colmecticul Color Project Color Priday with 700 delegates present. Officers were elected as follows: President, James Taylor, Hartford; first vice president, Ralph Matteson, New London; second vice president, Avery Stanton, Norwich; secretary, Lionel Moore, Torrington. flowers and feliage by Ernst, and Danz's orchestra from New London furnished

PERSONALS

George L. Wilcox of Noank has business caller in Norwich. Mrs. Charles Dearborn, of Central Village, has been in Norwich a few weeks Mrs. Anna K. Pendleton has returned to Stonington after a visit with friends

Mrs. James Parkhurst and daughte Miss Ethel Parkhurst of Moosup, visited relatives in Old Lyme early in the Curtis Place of Danielson and his cous

in, Elmer Burbank, from Norwich, called in Oneco on Mrs. Horace Burdick this week. Mrs. Nellie Bray of Broadway, has re

turned from Bridgeport after attending the anniversary mass of her cousin, Rev. Thomas 'J. Kelly. Miss Dorothea Gardner Chandler, nurses in training at the Back-us bospital in Norwich and Miss Mildred Boyle of Moosup were recent visitors a Dr. James L. Bardner's, in Central

WEDDINGS. Leary-Mullen.

Big open rally with Senator Borah Thomas Mullen of Norwich Town, and charles E. Leary of New London, were united in marriage Wednesday morning Church of the Immaculate Conception Rev. Fr. O'Brien was the brant of a solemn nuptial high mass. church was tastefully decorated and the bridal party entered the organis played the bridal chorus from Lohengrin The bride wore a pekin blue tailored suit is trimmed with mole skin with hat to match. She was attended by her coun-

High and .

Leary, was best man. After the cere the bridal party motored to New

Works but now is in business in New guilty?

Adams—Harreld.

In Hanover on Wednesday John Nelson Adams and Miss Dorothy Harrold, both of Hanover, were united in marriage by Rev. H. D. Rollason at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Harrold. As the bridal party entered the parior Mrs. Lois Standish played Mendelssofin's wedding march. The best man was Norman S. Standish of New York and the bridesmald was Miss Winifred Harrold, a sister of the bride verdicts of guilty of first degree or second degree murder or of manshuseking the bridesmald was Miss Winifred Harrold, a sister of the bride. Miss Elizabeth Adams was flower girl.

The bride was gowned in white satin wearing a vell caught with orange bloss.

Soms and carried white chrysanthemums. wearing a veil caught with orange blos-soms and carried white chrysauthemums. Jury, Foreman Noyes answered, "Gullty thyst was set.

Following the ceremony a reception to was held after which Mr and Mrs. h New York, and Niagara Falls: They will reside in Hanover on their return. The groom is engaged in the garage business in Baltic and his bride has been

school teacher at Hanover.

FUNERALS. Mrs. John Brown. Mrs. Mary E. Brown, wife of Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Collady, dean of her sister, Margaret Smith of Moosup. Conn. October 18, 1920. The funeral services were held at All Hallows' church, Moosup, Thursday morning at hin o'clock. The solemn requiem high Hear the truth on the presidential carthy, pastor, assisted by Rev. Joseph Mecarthy ampaign from Senator Borah at Davis Mathieu, deacon, and Rev. Joseph Comptois, sub-deacon. The bearers were Will-At Mystic the members of Stonington ism Sullivan, Austin Couchlin, John Fanlodge, No. 26, I. O. O. F., are planning ning, Judge Joseph Smith, Joseph Gato celebrate the 75th anniversary of the die and Daniel Smith. Burial was in lodge on December 15. The lodge wis St. Joseph's cemetery, Norwich. She is instituted December 15, 1245.

Survived by a husband, John H. Brown, John H. Brown, Smith three daughters; Estella, Piorence and counsel for Mrs. Kenyon, addressed the Ethel and two sons, John and Howard.

OBITUARY. Mrs. Jeremiah Shea.

At the public clinic for children at the United Workers' House this week, Mss located in Norwich, having made her Culver, Miss McKenzie and Miss Maher home here since. In June, 1900, she had 22 to examine Health Officer E. J. was united in marriage in St. Patrick's who suits. Brophy conducting the clinic as usual.

W. Ellery Allyn, the republican nomlines from Waterford for representative
to the conceal assembly, married Miss.

to, the general assembly, married of Mrs. Shea also leaves three size of Mrs. Shea also leaves three size of the late Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Ballou Mrs. Cornelius Kane of Pitchville, Mrs. Patrick Healey of Warren, Mass., and Lames Stanton of Springfield,

Mrs. Hannah L. Condon died Wedn Dr. L. E. Walker is visiting friends of age and the widow of Edward Condon, Mrs. Condon is survived by one son. David, of New London, and by two Mrs. Rollin C. Jones has returned daughters, Miss Mary of New London and Mrs. D. F. Sullivan of Norwich ter, Miss Ellen Lawley, of New London, also survives.

AVERY STANTON ELECTED AT OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE The 21st Connecticut older boys' con-

estate ention growing in Brazil

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER; MRS. KENYON IS SENTENCED TO FROM 10 TO 15 YEARS

Church Kenyon of Stonington who has been on trial in the superior court here for first degree murder in shooting Dr. Herbert Tetlow on June 11th, last, at the doctor's apartments, 141 West Broad der was without these elements.

The verdict was returned at 12.55 p. alent. He took up the crime of

the center aisle between were crowded, nearly 100 of those present being young women in their twenties or under, half a dozen reporters, including men and wo-men from New York and Boston papers, sat expectantly at the table in front of the judge's bench, the attorneys were in the scats they have occupied all through se trait, and Mrs. Kenyen sat across the part room with her 17-year-old son Norman by her side where she directly faced the first suicide.

The issues in the case are simple. They

Frank K. Noves of Lebanon took the n. Miss Anna. M. Leary, who wore a foreman's place as the jurymen filed into the accused went into the recommendation of the grown. The property of the grown Timeth. tailored brown suit with hat to match. their seats and the roll was called by A brother of the groom, Timothy J. Judge George E. Parsons, clerk of the

court.
Gentlemen of the jury in the case of London where a wedding breakfast was served at the Mobican. Mr. and Mrs. You, have you agreed upon a verdict?" Leary left early in the afternoon for asked Clerk Parsons.

Niagara Falls by way of New York. "We have," came the answer from

schools, and has since been teaching it it. Sterling and Baltic. The bridegroom attended the Norwich Free Academy and "Gentlemen of the jury," continued what circumstantial evidence is an

soms and carried white georgette and carler maid wore white georgette and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The
groom's gift to the bride was a pear.

by the verdict as she walked from the necklace and to his best man he gave court room with deputy sheriff into an a gold searf pin. The bride's gift to her ante room, while Judge Himman turned maid was a gold ring in which an amyer to the jury and thanked them for what he said had been the unusually close at-tention they had given to the case. Then he dismissed them and adjourned court

until 2 o'clock. Husband in Frenzy.

Outside in the ante rom, where Mrs. Cenyon met her husband. Alvin S. Ken-ron and he learned of the verdict, the nformation threw him into a hysterical frenzy and he tossed his arms in the air and strode up and down the room, cry-ing. "Oh, that man!" His thoughts were upon Dr. Tetlow, the des-poller and wrecker of his home. Deputy Sheriff Oscar, H. Main was obliged to hold Mr. Kenyon lest he harm him-self or others about him till he calmed down and was himself again. Mrs. Kenyon was taken to the jail for dinner but was not able to eat any-

Court convened again at 2 o'clock,

court, saying that there wan nothing bore the more to be said about the facts in the nature: case but that in the trial every right of the accused had been safeguarded by the court. He said he could not but be-Postmaster John P. Murphy has had replaced the convenient letter box on the pole near the Otis library, which takes not he pole near the Otis library, which takes not he pole convenient street about 11.15 o'clock Friday night. Mrs. Shea had been ill for some weeks past and recently underwent an operation.

Choice flowers for funerals, also wed. She was born in Ireland about 50 the woman has suffered and it would be served by a specific would be served by a s of functional range and the second of the stories of the word of the stories of the word of the family was evider that the need of the family was evider that the need of the family was evider that the need of the family was evider that word of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan. She came to nominal penalty.

State Attorney Speaks.

In specking before sentence was proounced, State Attorney Hull said that ! had felt the gravity of the situation. He had been told that those who knew Dr. Tetlow felt that he was the last man in

Prev. Paul R. Stevick. formerly of Ohio and Oklahoma. now taking a post graduate course of studness at Boston university School of Theology, has been state business, later going to Los Angeles, where he has since lived, conducting a real estate business, later going to Los Angeles, where he has since lived, conducting a real estate business there.

Mr. Jacobs is survived by his wife two sons. Fred C. of Pomona and two daughtent W. H. Bath, of Norwich.

The United States Civil Service commission announces an examination for weigher, male only, over 29 years of weigher, male only, over 29 years of weigher, male only, over 29 years of age, in the United States Assay Office, in the United States Assay Office, pointees may be allowed the increase granted by congress of \$20 a month.

Mrs. Hannah L. Condon.

Mrs. Hannah L. Condon died Wedness. outside in the anteroom she went were taken to Qutside in the anteroom she went will imanife Thursday night by Detective Jackson and Sheriff Young.

On Friday morning Dorus had nothing bers of her family who were around her. Before long she recovered and when she is the and Swyden could not hitch. Why

Few Ballots Taken-

When seen after court adjourned, Foreman Noves would say but little about the deliberations of the jury but admitted that there were but few bailots taken before they reached the verdict which they reported to the court, Judge Hinman Charges Jury.

Court came in at 10 o'clock Priday morning and the first twenty minutes was occupied with a bar meeting for as-signment of cases for the civil term at New London next week. Judge Hinman began his charge to the pury in the Kenyon trial at 10.20 and spoke for an even hour. Speaking of the

fact that court and jury were to approach the case without bias, that the Mr. and Mrs. John Feanklin occurred on Thursday in this city. The court was responsible for the law, he funeral was held Friday afternoon and went on to state that the accused was to be presumed innocent until proven guilty and that the burden of proof was on the state. The accused is not bound to prove her innocence. He defined reasonable danks and said there were four post.

burial was in the family lot in the Moosube the Moosube supported by the Moosube Baptist church, conducted the committal service. Henry paid to the court by the offenders was able danks and said there were four post.

At the session of the city court on Priday morning five men were fine for incommentation and one for fighting. The sum conducted the committal service. Henry paid to the court by the offenders was able danks and said there were four post.

Guilty of manslaughter was the jury's sible verdicts, viz: not guilty, guilty of less or second degree murder or guilty or second degree murder or guilty or second degree murder or second degree murder or second degree murder or second degr street, in the Pawcatuck section of Ston-lagion, plained the statute as to evidence el-ington. m. Shortly after 2 o'clock Mrs. Kenyon slaughter, defining it as unlawful killing was sentenced by Judge George E. Hinwithout malice and that it might be man to not less than 10 nor more than either voluntary or involuntary. If when 15 years in state's prison and in less a person were committing an unlawful than an hour from the time she was sentenced she was on her way to Wethersbe guilty of manslaughter and suicide is field in the automobile of Sheriff Sidneigh in the automobile of Sheriff Sidney A. Brown to serve her sentence.

The jury was out for an hour and 35
minutes and the moment when they returned to announce their verdict was a
darmatic one. The spectator's seats and
the center aisle between were crowded,
nearly 100 of those present being young portant to consider whether she was er

gaged in an attempt to commit suicide. There is a distinction between intent and

attempt in the law, one being of

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malice and intent through the feelings of the accused towards Dr. Tetlow and the shooting in such a manner as to pre-clude the claims to a struggle. The de-fense claims that the acts did not sary left early in the atternoon for asked verk rarsons.

"We have," came the answer from or an illegal act and that this is an excused is both are well known in this city, the Foreman Noyes.

"Mr. Sheriff, you will present the actually have been and willimantic. State Normal cused," continued the clerk.

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> tity are to be weighed along with an Rents and ins. prem nterest or motive which might lead them in advance o testify falsely. The value of good Other unadjusted debts good reputation might be enough to raise a reasonable doubt.

reasonable doubt.
The state does not desire the conviction an innocent person, said Judge Hin-ian, but is concerned with the convic-on of those proved guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. The law is to protect the innocent and not the ruilty. If there thould be any doubt in the minds of the Tax Hability jury as to the degree of guilt they should Inventory reduced give the accused the benefit of the doub! They should leave sympathy and sentiment, prejudice and bias behind in arriv ing at a decision, and give a sound, soher and honest judgment and do nothing which their oaths as jurors would ot justify.

The jurymen retired to their room with he exhibits which included the maps of set. 1: Augustic he locality of the Tetlow and Kenyon gain, \$574.73. houses. Dr. Tetlow's coat, shirt, trous-ers and other ciothing, the chair with the bullet hole through the back, the re-volver, the bullets, the piece of cloth with which Deputy Sheriff Stanton tested the distance for powder burns, the letter tent from fail by Mrs. Kenyon, the pos-tal cards sent her by Dr. Tetlow and the blue gingham apron she wore on the day of the tragedy.

Before court opened Friday morning, Mrs. Kenyon received a telegram, a posisl card and a letter of sympathy.

The telegram was from Joseph R. Perry, 152 West 42nd street, New York.

May your trials be the lightest Time and life bestow. Joys as many as given

Anyone to know. The letter offered religious consola tion from a woman missionary, Jennie M. MacFarlane, 106 Oakland avenue, Methuen, Mass.

BROUGHT TO JAIL HERE TO AWAIT COURT TRIAL

(Special to The Bulletin.) Lebanon, Oct. 23.—Ephraim Dorus and sion was held. Rev. Charles H. Rick-his housekeeper, Sarah Lambert, both etts, pastor of the Greeneville Congre-Lebanon, Oct. 23.-Ephraim Dorus and the world to be connected with anything like this and he believed the man meant to go away. He spoke of the accused as being the only one whose nerve did not seem to be affected during the trial and said there was a serious psychological by Justice of the Peace William T. Curselland there was a serious psychological by Friday morning when they appeared said there was a serious psychological by Friday morning when they appeared by Friday morning when t Franklin St.—adv.

Franklin St.—

Mrs. Oswald Repetto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rush of Mohegan left Wednesday for New York, where she

joined her husband, Lieutenant Repette of the Argentine navy, on Friday, Lieut. Mass.; 12.30, adjournment, hunch. Repetto recently returned from a trip to Buenos Aires. He is accompanied by six Argentine navy officers who will re-main in this country, visiting the different navy yards where they will receive Death of Infant Dooghter.

The death of the infant daughter of

SHORE LINE DEFICIT

SHOWING SOME DECREASE lectric Bailway Co. was \$36,119.17 August and \$26,255.82 in Septembe while the deficit in the operating accour was reduced from \$47,669.21 to \$46 784.48 between August 31 and Septemb 30. according to the reports of Receive Robert W. Perkins filed Friday at the of fice of Judge George E. Parsons, clerk of

The report of operations to Augus Receipts.

Cash on hand Aug. 1 Passenger revenue . . \$36,119,17 Accts, receiveable .. 41,177.1 273.84 277.570.16 Total receipts \$113,176.93 Cash Disbursements \$12,926.90 Pay rolls Material and supplies Acots, payable reduced. iquidation account 3,034.91 Taxes paid Total disbursements \$35,657.47

Cash on hand Sept 1 Operations to Sept. 30, 1926, Receipts. Cash on hand Sept. 1 Cash receipts in Sept.— Passenger revenue. \$26,252.82 Ancts. receivable . 47,030.25 Miscellaneous 15,80

Total receipts \$130,829-43 Cash Disbursements Material and supplies 1,535,33 Accts, payable reduced 12,603.7 Cash balance Oct. 1 Statement of assets and Habilities re-

motive, but evidence on this point is often an important factor to determine innoceance or will be sufficient to determine the s 26,636,2 meluding statement that in a close case Deficit 46.794.48

Accounts payable ... a Insurance and casualty serve Other -----Liquidation account The deficits totalling \$45.734.48 are re-ported as follows: October \$21.850.57; November \$3.571.37; December \$4.405.08;

January \$9.853-26; February \$26.345.80 March \$12,043.11: April \$2,693.07; \$2,435.85; June \$1,435.24; July, gair

August, gain, \$11,620,60; Sept.

STATE CONFERENCE HERE

Nearly 250 girls, representing Sun-

OLDER GIRLS ARRIVE FOR

schools in many cities and of Connecticut are in Norwich for the which opened Friday at the Community
House of the United Congregational NAME OF HARDING BRINGS church. The Connecticut Sunday Association and the Young Women's Christian Association of the state are cooperating in the conference which will ontinue through Sunday afternoon. Friday was registration and "Get Acquainted" day for the young people saying that the writer had the same ex-perience under similar circumstances at Miss Doris Bullard of Norwich, chair-Rochester one year ago, and he hoped man of the registration committee put The postal card was from Boston and the registration cards of the delegates as or the following couplets, without significant they arrived at the entrance to the Community House and an equally busy after-burst. But when about haif-way across Roger Robbins is attending the side. noon and evening was put in by Miss Esther Pulien of Norwich, who is chair-Esther Pullen of Norwich, who is chairman of the entertainment committee,
which is looking after the placing of
the girls with Norwich families while
they are attending the conference.

At 8 o'clock a banquet was held in
the dining hall of the Community House
with Miss Genevieve Isham of New Lon-

> of Norwich and Mrs. Alexander H Abbott gave an interesting talk on Connec-Shortly before 8 o'clock the girls ga-thered in the assembly room of the Community House where the evening ses-

Saturday Morning. 9.45, "Start Right"; 10.15, organizing the conference; minutes of last meeting; election of officers; 10.25, Conquer ing My World Rev. A. W. Beaven. Rochester, N. Y.; 10,10, sectional con-ferences, adult leaders' section, leader Miss Elizabeth Herring, New York cits girls' group, 15-18 years leader, Miss Elizabeth Rogers, New Britain; girls' Elizabeth Rogers, New Britain; giris group, 18-20 years, leader, Miss Margaret McAuley, New Britain; subject, The Four-Fold Life Physical, Intellectual, Spiritual, Social (5-minute papers by girls; 10-minute discussion to follow); Joins Husband in New York.

Saturday Afternoon. 2.00 demonstration organized play: 3.30. A Message From Girl Scouts, Miss Marion Bishop. Norwich: 4, hike, lead-er, Miss Marion Bishop; 5.00, supper.

10-minute discussion to follow) International Camp at Winning Miss Helen Brown, Brookline

Saturday Evening. 7.30 Merry Go Round in the Orient (trip to various countries France, China, India, Japan)

Police Court Sentences.

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had a new lease on life, and I am glad

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ON CRIMINAL DOCKET While the jury was out in the Kenyot case on Friday State's Attorney him deared up the following cases on the criminal declet of the superior court; Daniel Moran, charged Auguta Mariniello, assault with inte

> George G. Clark, non-support, nolled. George G. Clark, non-support of the form o private bed, continued.

Frank W. Burdles, embemb

Gracehine Guantamacia surgiary, nolled. statutory Carmelia Lombrella, receiving stohm all first class timokeepers, Frederick V. Amburn, non-support ontinued.
Pasquale Capronio, statutory burg

John Gromko, manslaughter, noile l

ary continued, witnesses gone away Raffael Plassarella, burglary, contr

STORM OF APPLAUSE It was a thoroughly republican audi-nce that attended the performance at ence that attended the performance at the Davis theatre on Friday evening as was shown when in the finale the names of the two numinees for president were shown on the stage by the beauty chorus of the Tip Top Merry Makers.

When two young women bearing a sign on which was the pame of the control of the contro

with Miss Genevieve Isham of New Lon-don as toastmistress. A toast, to our guests, was given by Miss Evelyn Hill

CONDON-in New London, Oct. 26, 4320, Hannah Lawley, widow of Edward Rev. Alexander H. Abbott as chairman of the members' meetings committee, which arranges for the meetings which it is ex-pected to hold through the year on an average of once a month. Field Secretary Wellott, who is to be

One of the highly important commit-

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